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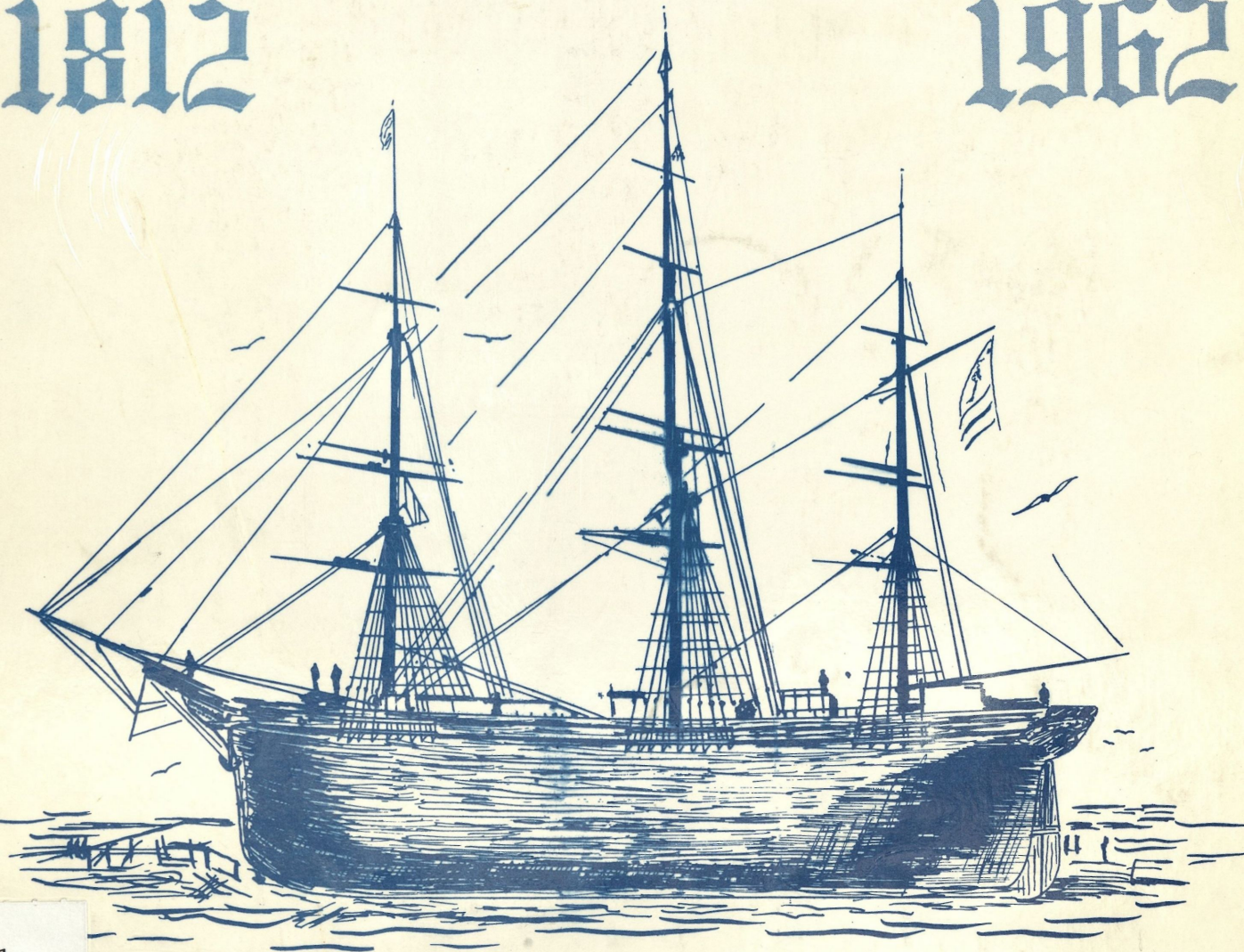
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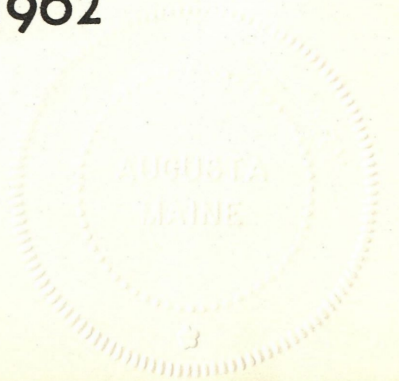
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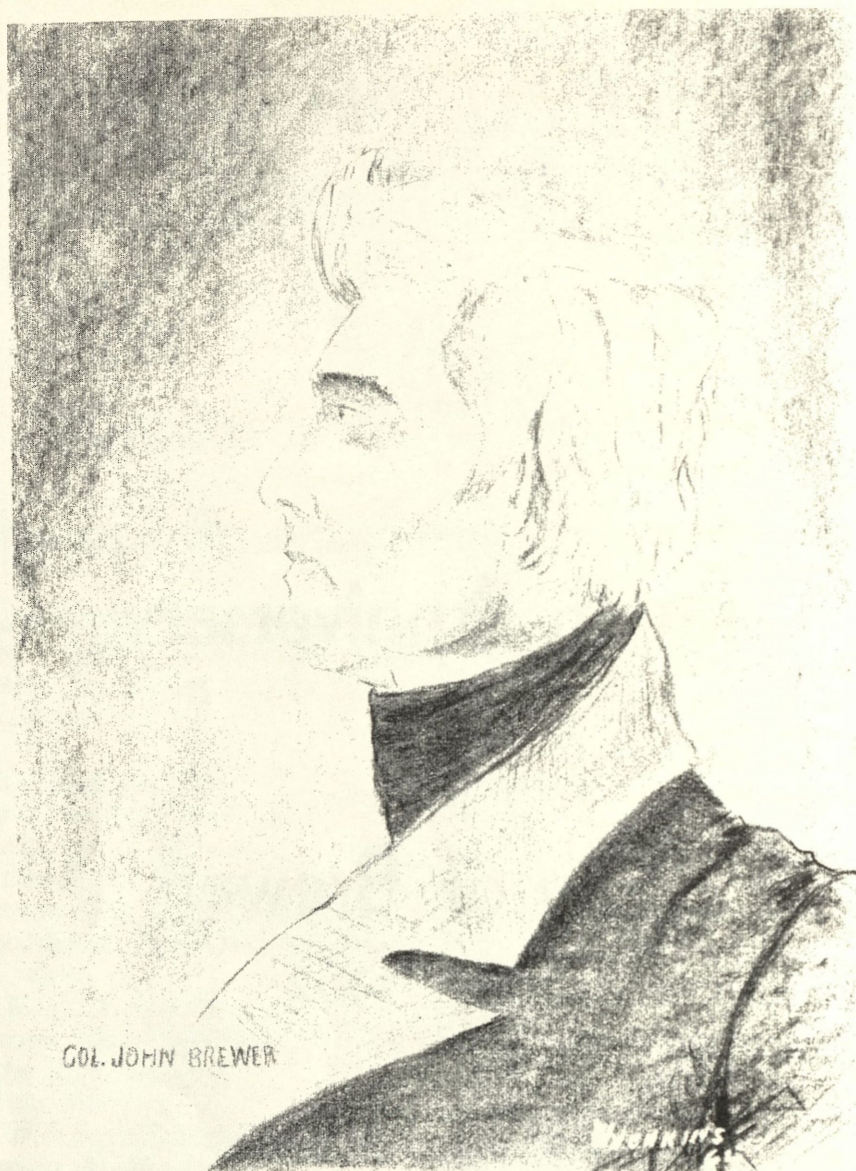


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COL. JOHN BREWER

Colonel John Brewer

He landed in September of 1770, on the east side of a cove and stream, which the Indians called Segeunkedunk because of the swift current. The names "Brewer's Cove and Stream" were said to have been used for a time, but to those of us who are natives of Brewer today, the name of Segeunkedunk is still the familiar one by which the stream is now called. Brewer examined the land and the streams on both sides of the river for some distance, but finally decided upon the place of his original landing as the most desirable.

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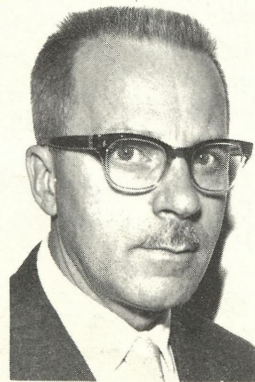
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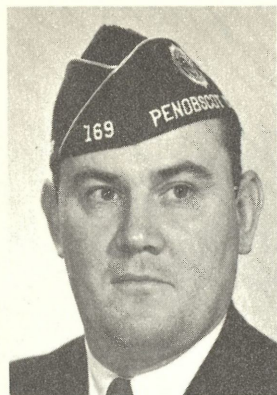
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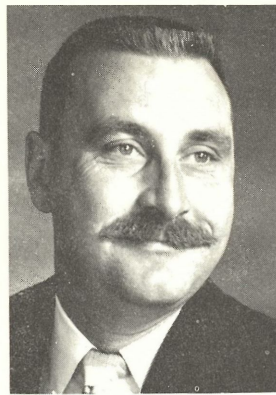
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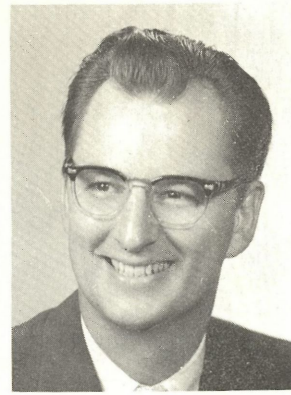
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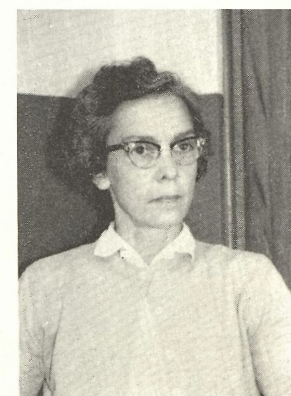
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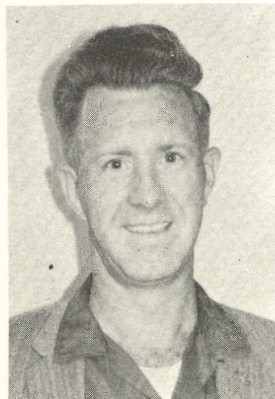
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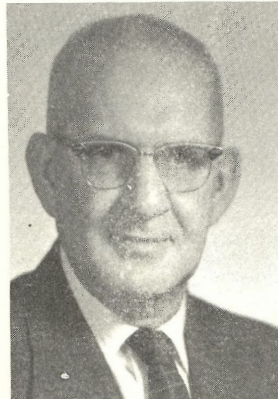
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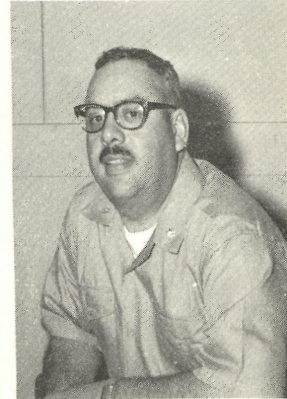
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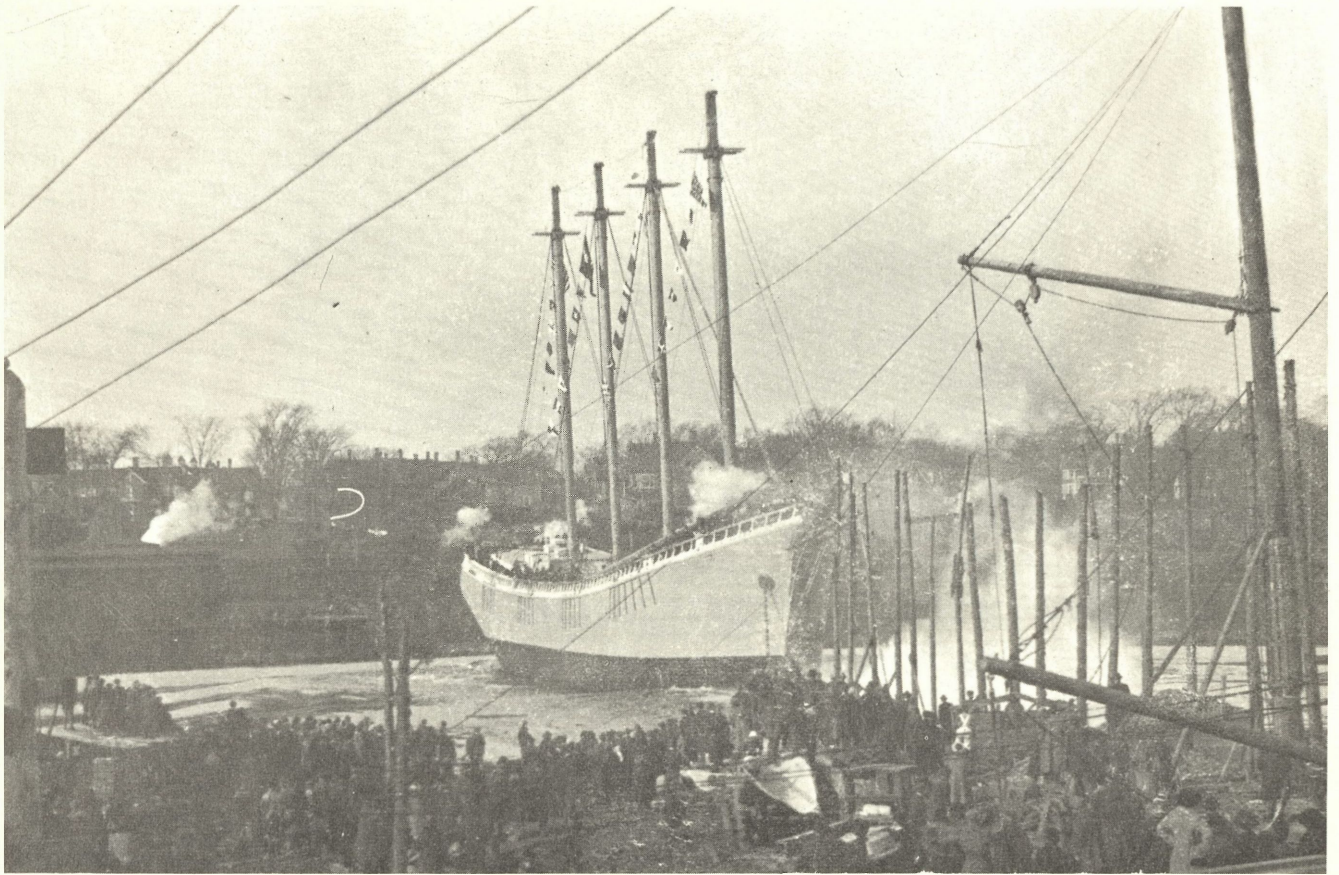
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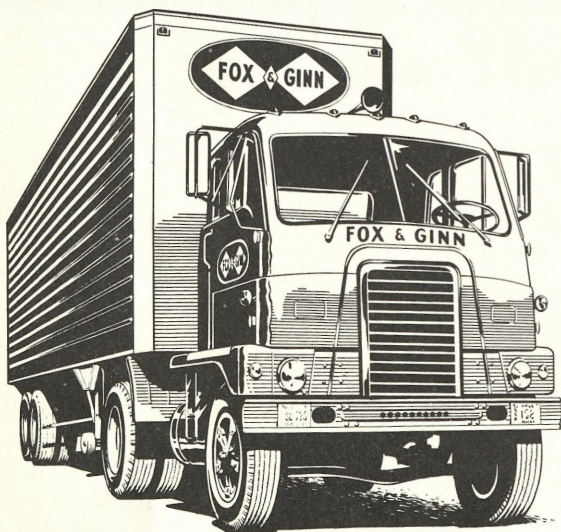
Cannon of American Man-of-War
Used in Penobscot Expedition
Commodore Dudley Saltonstall,
Commanding
August 14, 1779
Recovered from river bottom during
excavation for Bangor-Brewer, Maine,
Bridge substructure, September 1953.



The War of 1812 was a body blow to the occupation of ship building in the Bangor-Brewer area. The reader will remember that the British burned a number of ships and took away several at this time. One ship, the "Thinks-I-To-Myself" was reported burned; but later records state that she was recognized as a privateer, sailing under British colors.

Shipyards were located all along the river, from Dyer's Cove on up to the head of tidewater. The first full-rigged ship launched in Brewer was the "Premier" from Cooper's Yard in 1853. This yard was on the site of the present Hathorn Manufacturing Block. Most of the vessels were christened in Brewer; and many of them sailed all over the world.

In 1820, the tonnage in shipping and stock in trade included: 57 tons shipping; \$1,300 stock in trade. Domestic exports from the port of Bangor in that year were almost 124,000,000 feet of lumber; almost 116,000 tons of ice, 3,000 tons of hay; and 8,000,000 bricks. Brewer shared in the Bangor boom at the beginning of the century. Shipbuilding had a great deal of influence on the growth of the town.



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Standard Packaging Corporation

Mills at South Brewer and Lincoln, Maine

The Eastern Fine Paper and Pulp Division of Standard Packaging Corporation, largest industry in the Bangor-Brewer area, is one of America's foremost producers of fine business printing papers. Eastern Papers, including more than a score of different grades, are used in the business offices and in the mails. Grades manufactured include watermarked and unwatermarked bonds, mimeo bonds, duplicators and ledgers, as well as offset, opaque and cover papers and specialty papers.

The "Eastern" is not only the Bangor-Brewer area's largest industry but also the largest single division of Standard Packaging Corporation. Factually, the Eastern Fine Paper and Pulp Division consists of two pulp and two paper mills. These mills are located on the banks of the Penobscot—at South Brewer and at Lincoln, some 50 miles up the river. In paper production and in number of employees, the South Brewer mill is the larger. Total gross paper production of the division is about 235 gross tons daily, of which 150 tons are produced at South Brewer. Pulp production averages 170 tons daily at South Brewer and 200 tons at Lincoln. Employees of the Eastern Division's pulp and paper mills total about 1,300, of which 900 work at the South Brewer plant.

Eastern Fine Business Papers are made under strict laboratory control so as to provide top performance over letterpress and offset printing presses and over office duplicating equipment. They take neat typing, writing, and erasing. End uses are almost multitudinous. These uses include paper for business letterheads and office forms, accounting department record sheets, bulletins, price lists, news releases, radio scripts, menus, sales promotion folders, envelopes and envelope enclosures, programs, sales catalogs, self-mailers, advertising broadsides, annual reports, school and college year-books, manuals, invoices, price and part lists.

Most famous Eastern grade is Atlantic Bond. Genuinely watermarked, it shares with Atlantic Mimeo Bond, Atlantic Duplicator and Atlantic Ledger, the exclusive Eastern convenience feature of the substance number (weight of the paper) appearing right in the watermark.

Eastern Fine Business Papers are distributed through printers and other paper buyers by a selected list of Franchised Merchants and Converters. In addition to its Franchised Merchant grades, Eastern produces a variety of fine paper specialties for industrial and commercial uses. Fine quality Purocell sulfite and sulfate pulps are also made. These pulps, used in the manufacture of Eastern Papers, are also both sold commercially and utilized in the quality products manufactured by the other paper mill divisions of Standard Packaging Corporation.

In a sense, the Eastern origin dates to 1771, when John Brewer of Worcester, Mass., settled across the river from Bangor and built a lumber mill at the mouth of the Segeunkedunk Stream. This statement is made in view of the fact that the present pulp and papermaking operation is the outgrowth of a lumber concern, owned and operated by Palmer & Johnson, and which operated in the mid-19th century. In the 1880's, this concern was purchased by F. W. Ayer. Then, following extensive rebuilding, including the addition of three more band saws, the Eastern was for a number of years the largest band saw mill in New England. In its heyday, annual output of this mill approximated 35,000,000 feet of lumber.

This sawmill, one of the pioneer tidewater mills in Maine, was operated until 1916. Years before the sawmill was abandoned and razed, the Eastern was producing both pulp and paper.

It was during the 1880's that Mr. Ayer conceived the idea of converting waste slabs and edgings from the lumber operation into sulfite pulp. Thus, in 1889, a sulfite pulp mill was built on the present site of the South Brewer pulp and papermaking facilities. Seven years later, the "Eastern Manufacturing Company", as it had now become named, entered the paper manufacturing field. This new endeavor started with the manufacture of manila and wrapping papers but soon began to shift to fine paper grades.

For 20 years, both chemical wood fiber and rag-content papers were made. Gradually the emphasis changed as Eastern became a manufacturer of fine business papers produced exclusively from chemical wood pulps.

With its quality products in increased demand, growth of the company continued at a steady pace. Pulp-making capacity was expanded, additional paper machines built, a wide variety of modern auxiliary equipment installed.

In 1915, a corporate merger was effected with the Katahdin Pulp and Paper Company, Lincoln, Maine. Fifteen years later, the Orono Pulp and Paper Company was purchased. In time, to effect manufacturing efficiency, machinery of this mill was moved to the South Brewer and Lincoln plants. Following reorganization, in 1939 the "Eastern Manufacturing Company" became the "Eastern Corporation." The latter name continued in effect until September, 1958, when "The Eastern Corporation" became the "Eastern Fine Paper and Pulp Division of Standard Packaging Corporation."

Thus, the development of the Eastern Corporation's manufacture of pulp and paper is the outgrowth of the lumber industry and which, at one time, made Bangor the third largest lumber port in the United States. When the lumber industry had reached its peak in the region and was moving westward with the population, great strides were being made in the manufacture of pulp and paper from wood. Although forests of the region had given up vast quantities of timber, there still remained ample supplies to increase development of the pulp and paper industry. This ample reserve of wood supply has grown with the years. For two reasons:

1. The development of new pulp and papermaking techniques which enable the use of hardwood as well as softwood pulps in the manufacture of pulps for fine paper.
2. Application of sound reforestation principles. This reforestation is practiced not only by Eastern on its own extensive woodland holdings, but also by other Maine paper mills, by timberland operators, by farmers who are generally operating their wood lots under approved "tree farm" principles.

Adequate labor supply has also been another highly important factor in the Eastern story. In the 19th century, hardy, husky expert woodsmen gravitated to Bangor and became available to the manufacturers of pulp. Skilled lumber mill workers were also available. These men were readily trained to papermaking, by the experienced craftsmen from the Massachusetts cradle of American papermaking. Many descendants of these pioneer papermakers are employed at the Eastern today, and their pride in craftsmanship provides the intangible extra which results in the superior value of Atlantic and Manifest grades.

The availability of water has also been an important factor to Eastern Fine Paper and Pulp Division as well as to other pulp and paper mills in Maine. The South Brewer mill's water supply comes from Brewer Lake, some 15,000,000 gallons daily, sufficient water for a city of nearly 150,000 inhabitants. Clarity of water is extremely important in securing the bright whites demanded by today's fine paper users. Water from the Penobscot River is used in connection with auxiliary units.

When Standard Packaging Corporation acquired control of the Eastern Corporation in the fall of 1958, an 11 million dollar pulp mill had just entered operation at the Lincoln plant. This pulp mill, the most modern in the entire fine paper industry, utilizes both mixed northern hardwoods and coniferous woods in the production of Purocell bleached sulfate pulp. These sulfate pulps, combined with the production of bleached Purocell sulfite at the South Brewer mill, enable Eastern technicians to blend precisely a variety of quality pulps into the fiber furnish for each Eastern grade. Each pulp contributes its own superior characteristics, the results being that Eastern blended fiber papers provide users with improved appearance and performance qualities.

Standard Packaging Corporation is widely recognized as a fast-growing and dynamic organization. It is the expressed policy of the parent corporation to expand continuously the Eastern Fine Paper and Pulp Division. This long-term expansion is based on a 15 per cent yearly production increase. More than two million dollars in capital expenditures were invested at the Brewer mill during the first 18 months of operation under Standard Packaging Corporation.

During 1962, another million dollars in capital investment expenditures has been scheduled. The new and modernized equipment obtained with this money can be expected to provide further improvements in the excellent quality of Eastern Papers, to contribute to even better service to Eastern's Merchant customers, to bring about increased efficiency in a number of manufacturing areas.

Eastern has long been known for a firm belief that People, Paper and Pride provide a winning business combination. This tradition continues under Standard Packaging Corporation. Growth of the division under Corporate direction is to provide increased production of Eastern Fine Business Papers which will provide finer than ever value to buyers of paper and printing.

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July 6, 1962

Daniel E. Lambert, Public Relations Director
Brewer Sesquicentennial Committee, Incorporated
Brewer, Maine

Dear Mr. Lambert:

On behalf of the residents and officials of the City of Brewer please accept my congratulations and commendation on the 150th Anniversary of the founding of the City of Brewer.

The history of Brewer is resplendent with honor and achievement and is an important part of the history of the State of Maine and of our nation. I salute you in deep admiration and with great warmth.

Sincerely yours,

Margaret Chase Smith
Margaret Chase Smith
United States Senator



Congress of the United States
House of Representatives
Washington, D. C.

August 9, 1962

Mr. Daniel E. Lambert
Public Relations Director
150th Anniversary Committee
Brewer, Maine



Dear Dan:

As Brewer reviews 150 years of progress, we can be assured that the spirit of John Brewer will mark with pride that the city bearing his name has followed his example of self-reliance, strong motivation, and leadership, for Brewer is a city that manages well its day-to-day affairs and looks aggressively to the future.

Brewer's vital role in world trade began with making and shipping brick, and then was a part of the greatest lumber shipping area of the world.

Today fine papers, fine woolens, attractive motels and other goods and services evidence a growing community. Growing is indeed the word, as one sees new schools, fine residences, new shopping centers, and new industry attracted to the community by good management of public affairs and a climate of cooperation.

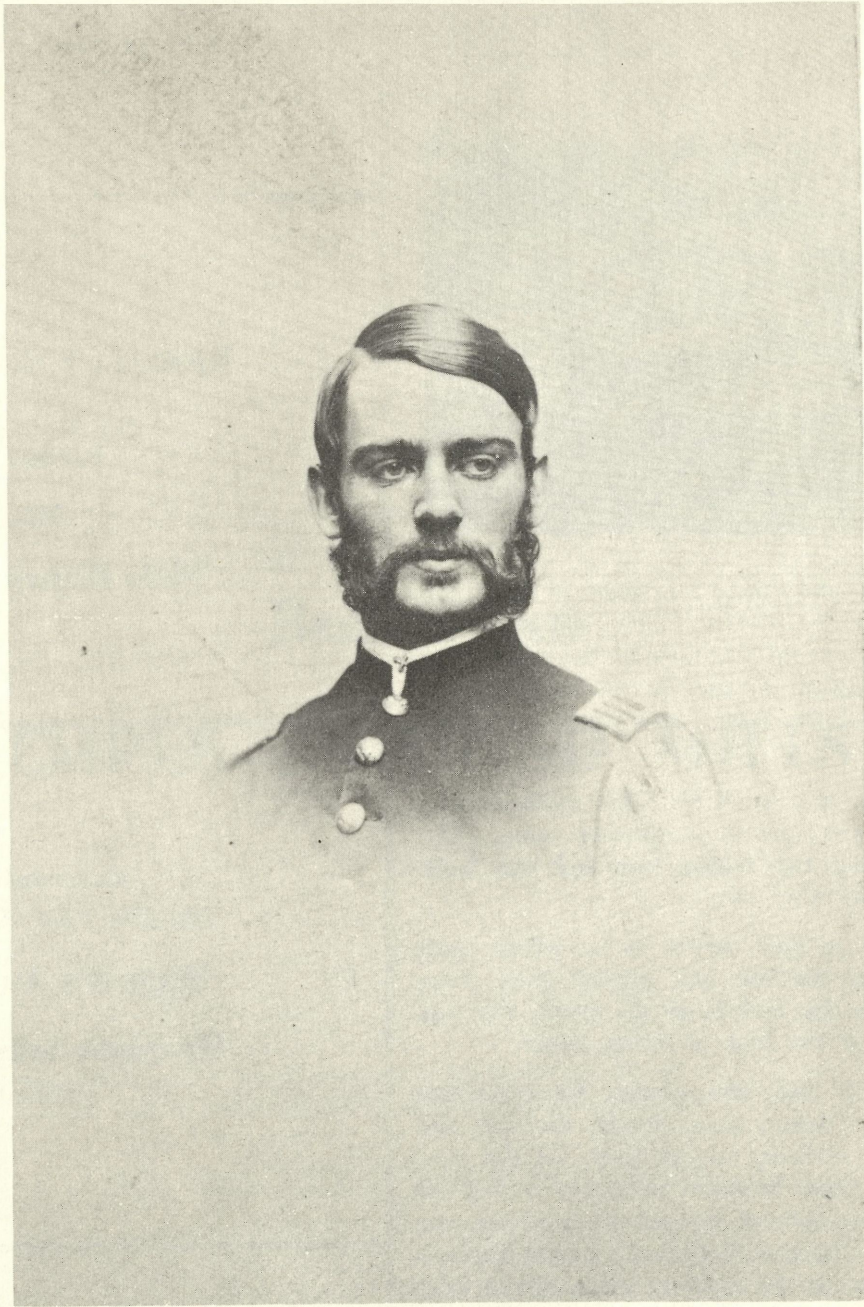
The spirit of John Brewer, General Chamberlain, the Farringtons, and others of the past is indeed blended into the spirit of Brewer citizens of today, who proudly review the past century and a half and build solidly for the future.

My warmest greetings and best wishes to all Brewer residents.

Sincerely yours,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "Clifford G. McIntire".

Clifford G. McIntire
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Joshua Lawrence Chamberlain

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On July 4, 1922, Bon Ton #3, built by Cobb Brothers, was launched. Her predecessor was sold to a sporting camp. The new boat was thirty-four feet ten inches long and was built along the general lines of the other two.

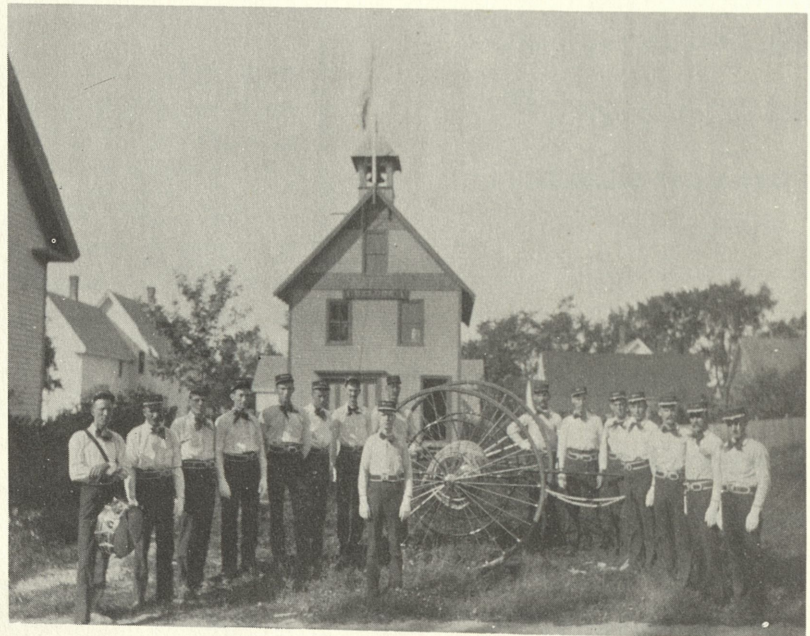
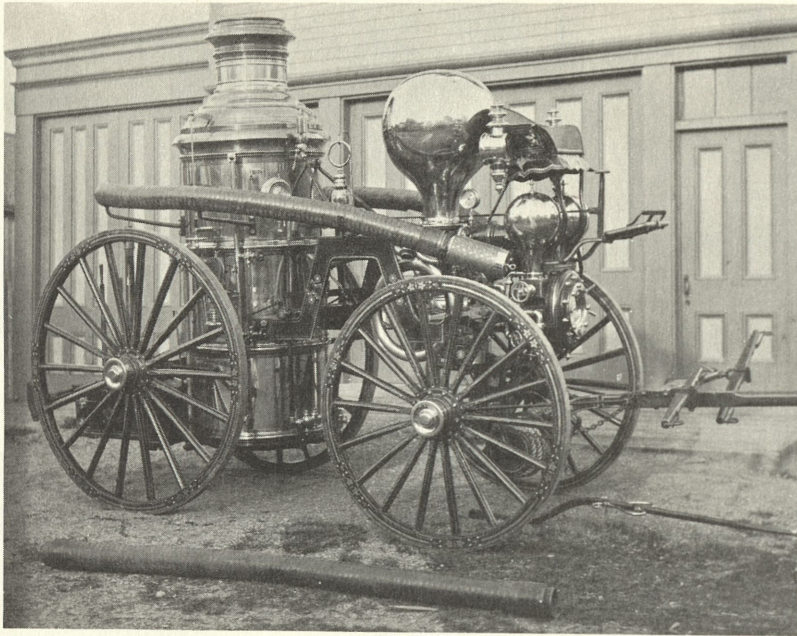
The ferry usually managed to give service to the public until December, although at times the ice was pushed away from her bows with pickpoles. By the middle of the month she was usually at her winter berth at the foot of Wilson Street.

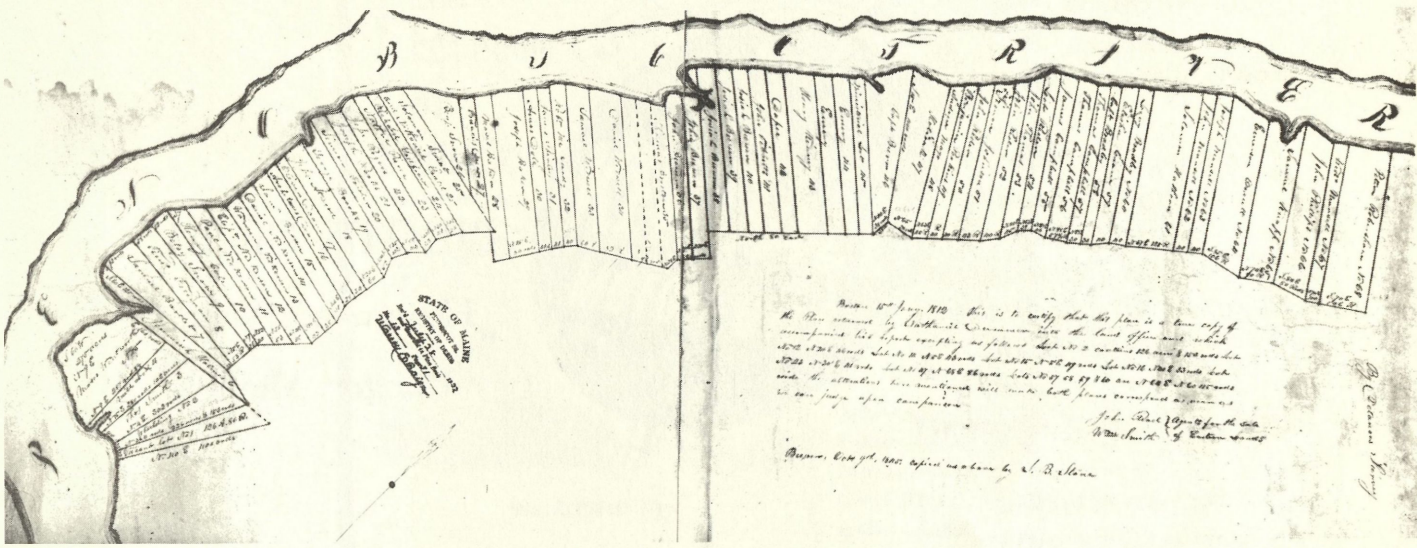
Mr. Goodwin died in 1937 and Mrs. Harlan Mayo became owner of the Bon Ton. Mrs. Mayo's sons, Ronald, Richard, and Harold all spent some time working on the ferry. At the time of Mr. Goodwin's death the ferry business had begun to fall off rather badly. On the brighter side of the picture, however, the Bon Ton had become quite a famous little boat. Robert Ripley's "Believe It or Not" listed her as the smallest steam driven boat in the United States.

Numerous men have at different times and for periods of time worked as members of the crew of the three Bon Tons. They became familiar and much loved figures in our ferrying history. We do not have a complete list of these men, but we do wish to pay tribute to the part which they played in the development of our community.

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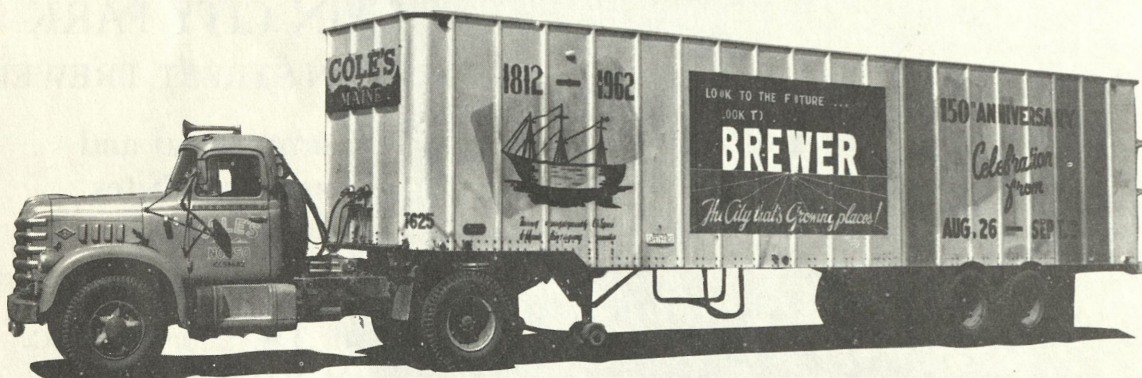
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1909 January issue of Goodick Magazine:

Item: A man drifted into a Brewer store the other day. He was so bowlegged that he couldn't have stopped a pig in an alley to save his life. Said he was on his way to the Eastern Mfg. Co.'s place to have a pair of pants made. On account of his deformity he had to have them cut with a circular saw.

Locals: Among the recent additions to Brewer's infant industries is the printing establishment of Loren H. Thompson, who has rented the building on Wilson St., formerly occupied by the Grant Bros. meat market and opened a modest printing office. Mr. Thompson is an experienced printer and has purchased all the necessary apparatus to conduct an office of moderate size, and is building up a first class business in this city. He is alone in his enterprise and while not having the facilities for doing poster work he is making things hum in a quiet way.

Item: If advertising should cease, every avenue of business would be paralysed.

1909 May issue of Goodick:

Item: Engineer Leach of the Bon Ton is resplendent in a new blue uniform. It's a service uniform and sports one more brass button than the City Marshal wears.

Item: Brewer is to have a Fourth of July celebration this year. The firemen are in charge and big things are planned. Every little bit helps, and subscriptions are now being solicited. It comes but once a year and it's good. If you don't like the noise, go fishing!

1909 June issue of Goodick:

Item: The Goodick has moved. The office is now 86 South Main St., and L. H. Thompson, the Brewer printer, prints the magazine for the first time this month.

Item: The new, three storied, brick block, erected by John T. Carter, on Main St. has been completed and every store and room rented.

Item: The city has appropriated \$100 for the partial support of the two public libraries at Brewer and South Brewer.



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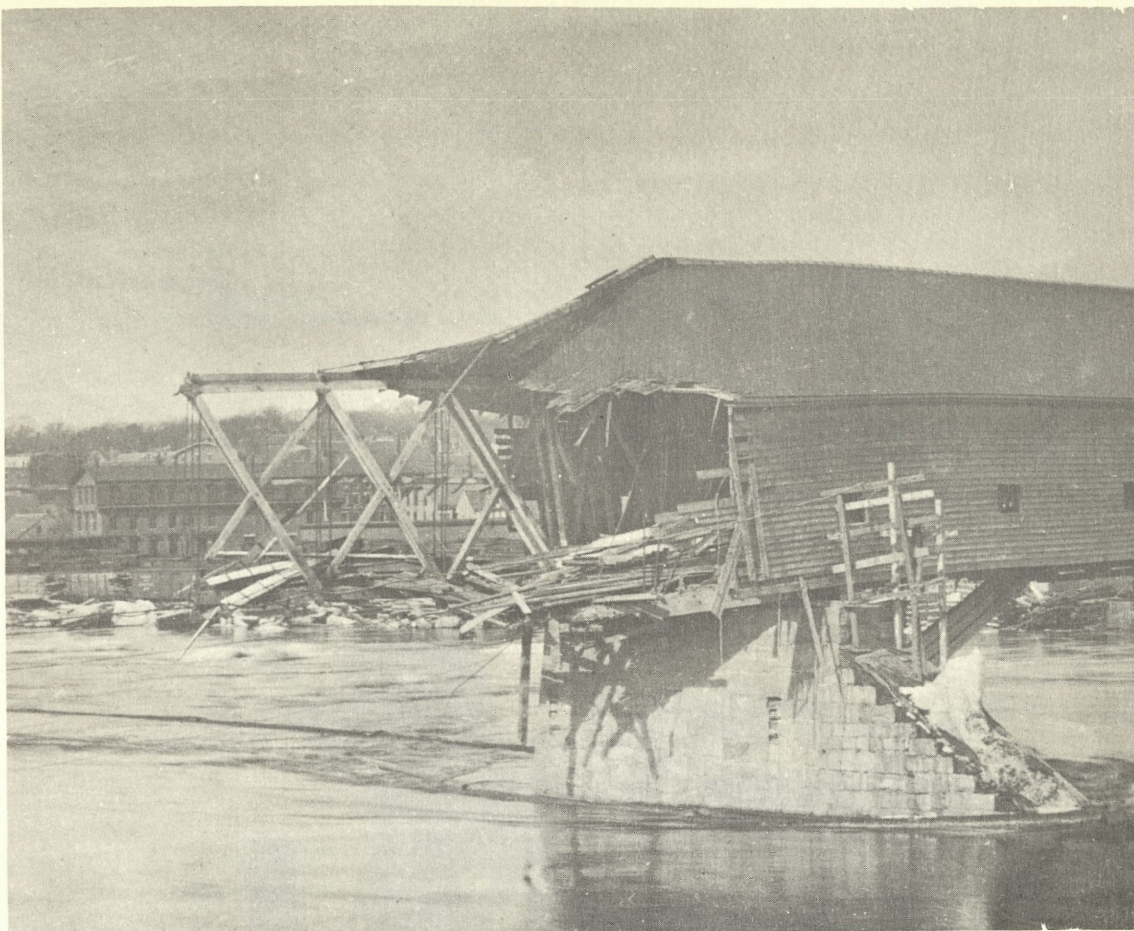
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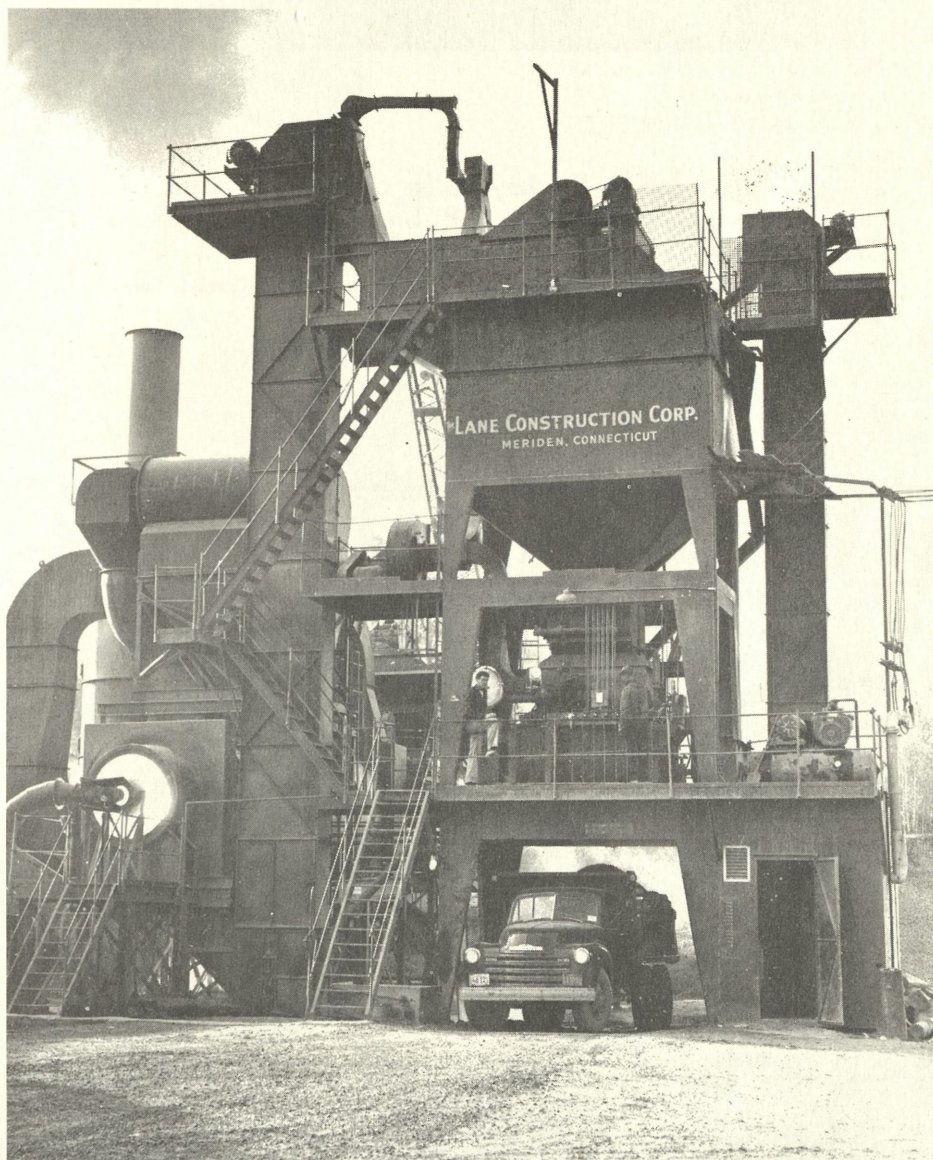
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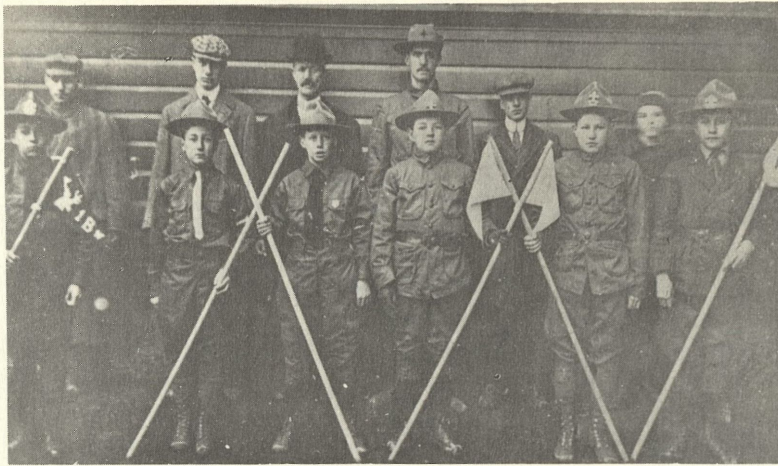


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Serving as First Lieutenant and later as ASW and Gunnery Officer of USS Clarence K. Bronson (DD-668), Lt Sutphen was stationed in Newport, Rhode Island and Mayport, Florida. Detached during inactivation of the Bronson, Lt Sutphen became Executive Officer of USS Sturdy (MSO-494), at Charleston, South Carolina in July 1960. He was detached from the Sturdy in November 1961 and assumed command of USS Fairview (E-PCE(R) 850) on 21 December 1961.

Lt and Mrs. Sutphen, the former Barbara Weber of Fair Lawn, New Jersey have two children and reside in Waterford, Connecticut.

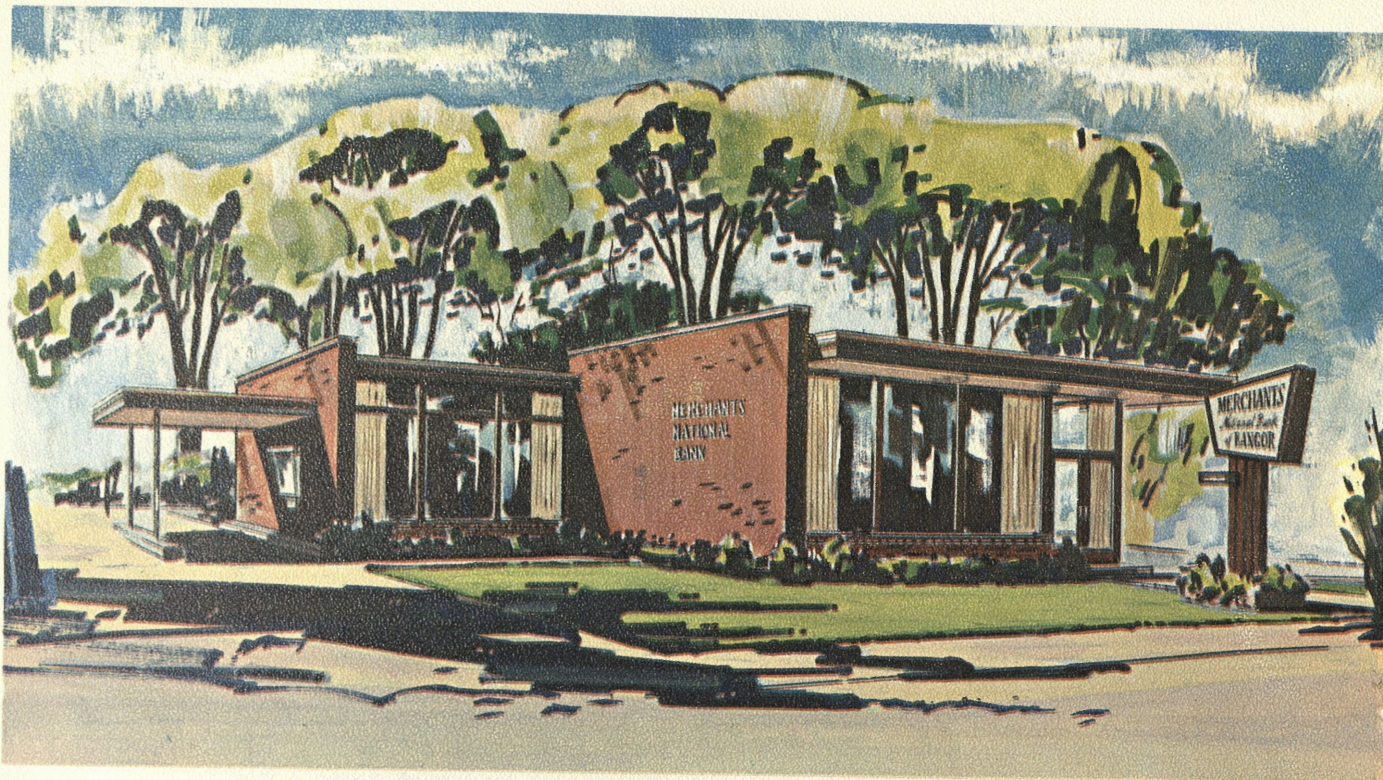


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August 26	Founder's Sunday	First Cong'l Church 9:30 A.M.
August 27	Sesqui-centennial Swimming Meet	Swimming Pool
August 28	Flower Show Brewer Pageant	American Legion Rooms All Day New High School 8 P.M.
August 29	Brewer Pageant	New High School 8 P.M.
August 30	Band Concert Mustache Contest Fireworks	Athletic Field Evening Athletic Field Evening Athletic Field 10:30 P.M.
August 31	Street Dance	A & P Parking Area 8-12 P.M.
September 1	Parade Firemen's Muster Bridge Tournament Square Dance	10:00 A.M. Auditorium Parking Area 1:30 P. M. New High School Aud. Aft. & Eve. Auditorium 8 P.M.
September 3	Striped Bass Derby Anniversary Ball	Penobscot County Conservation Club All Day Auditorium 9:00 - 1:00
Aug. 27-Sept. 1	Art Exhibit Historical Exhibit Industrial Exhibit Civil War Exhibit U. S. Steamship Fairview Ship Tour	New High School Aft. & Eve. New High School Aft. & Eve. New High School Aft. & Eve. Pendleton St. School Aft. & Eve.

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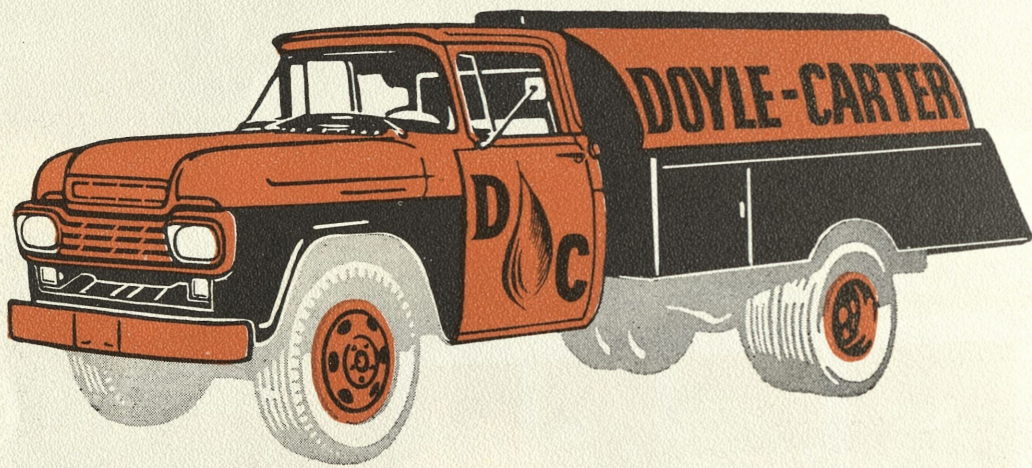


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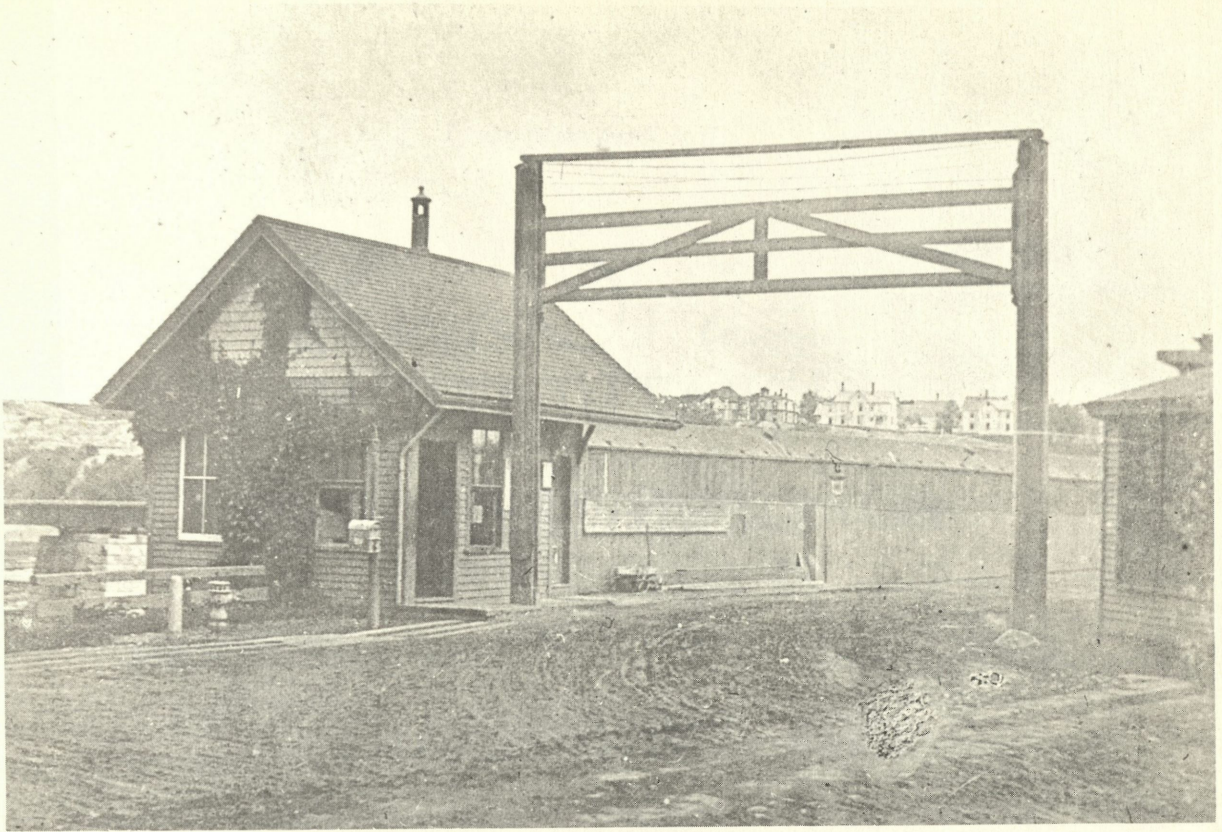
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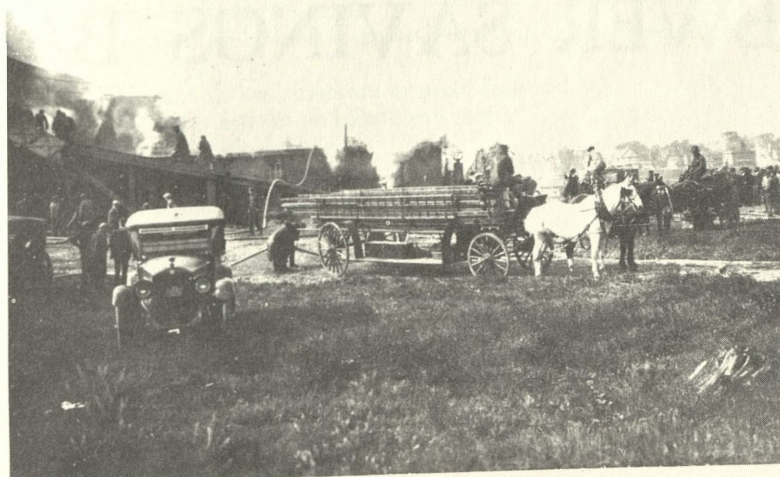


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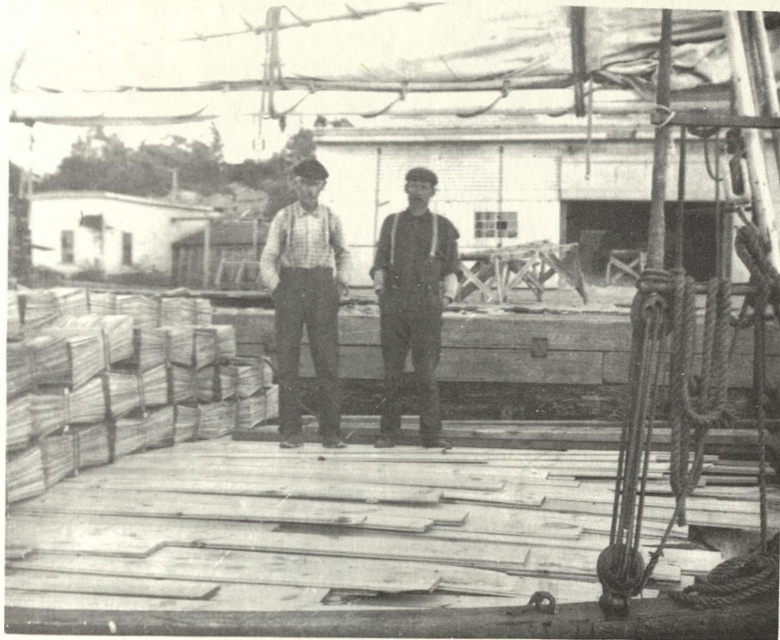
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1909, March Goodick Magazine:

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1908, Fall Goodick Magazine:

The sum of \$157.78 was realized from the Library entertainment—an old-fashioned Husking Bee.

1908 From first Record Book of Brewer Free Public Library:

Afternoon—

Build fire, if one is needed.

See that floor is clean and room is dusted.

Provide sufficient wood for evening period.

Have water in pail in sink.

Write afternoon record.

Evening—

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Put away articles on Librarian's table.

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Miss Alma S. Higgins

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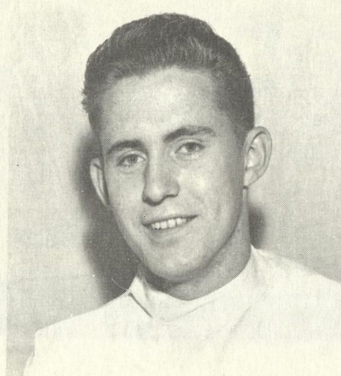
Mrs. Fanny Eckstorm



In 1885 Bisbee Merrill established a pharmacy on Holyoke Square in Brewer. Since then there has always been a pharmacy in the same location. About 1900 Willis Barker assumed ownership until 1915 when the late beloved Vic Hinkley became owner. Vic ran a successful and admirable pharmacy until his untimely death in 1945. The ownership then passed to Frederic Perkins of Bangor who carried on in the same professional manner that has made Hinkley's Pharmacy famous.



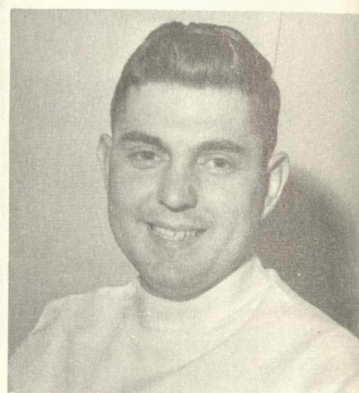
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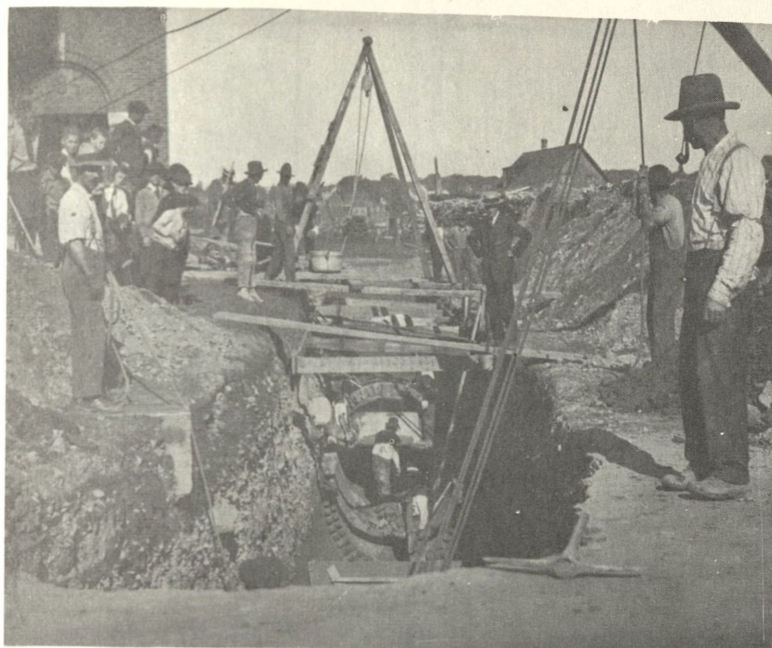
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Jan

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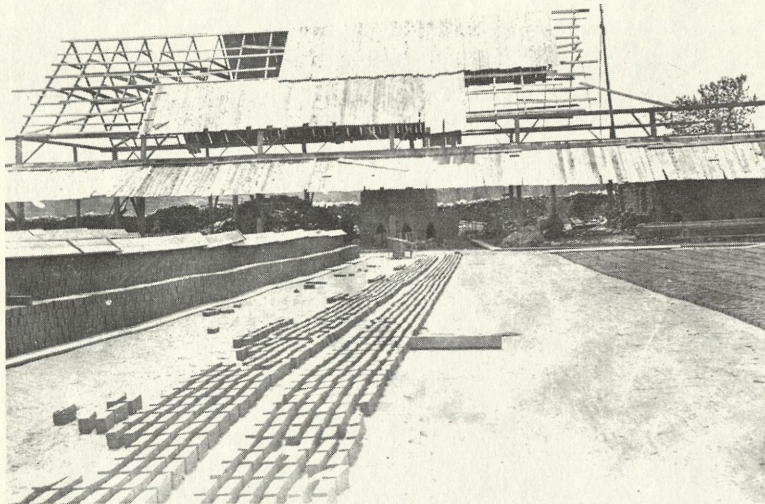
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Jeremiah Skinner

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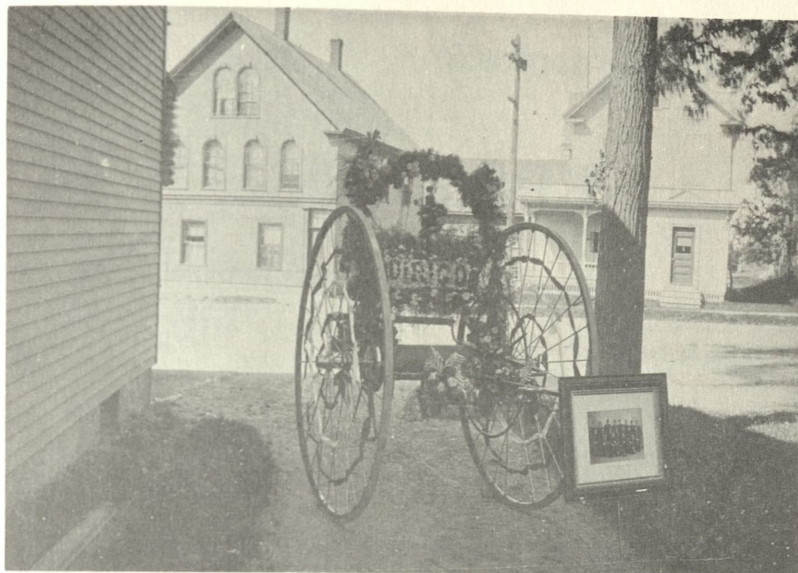
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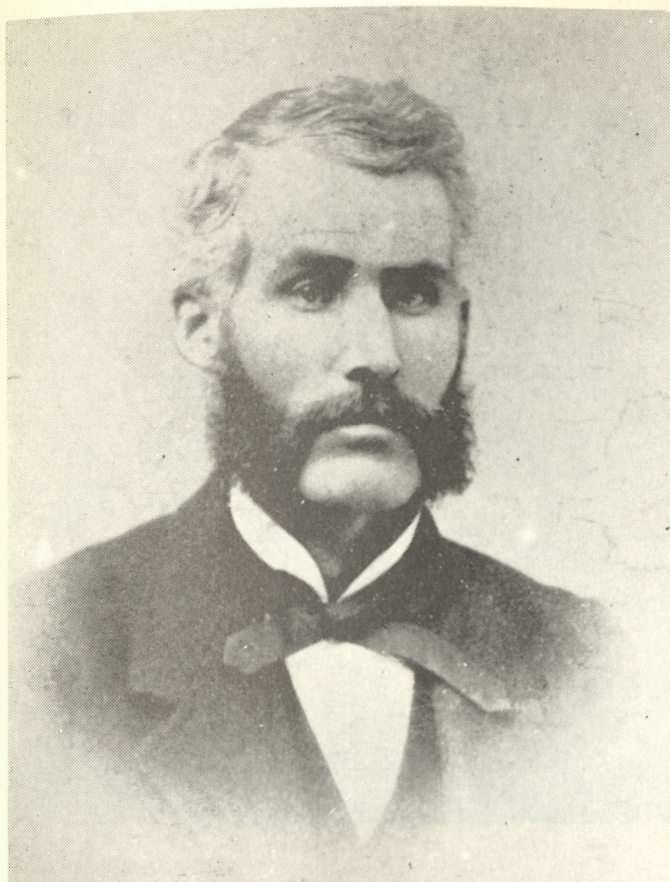
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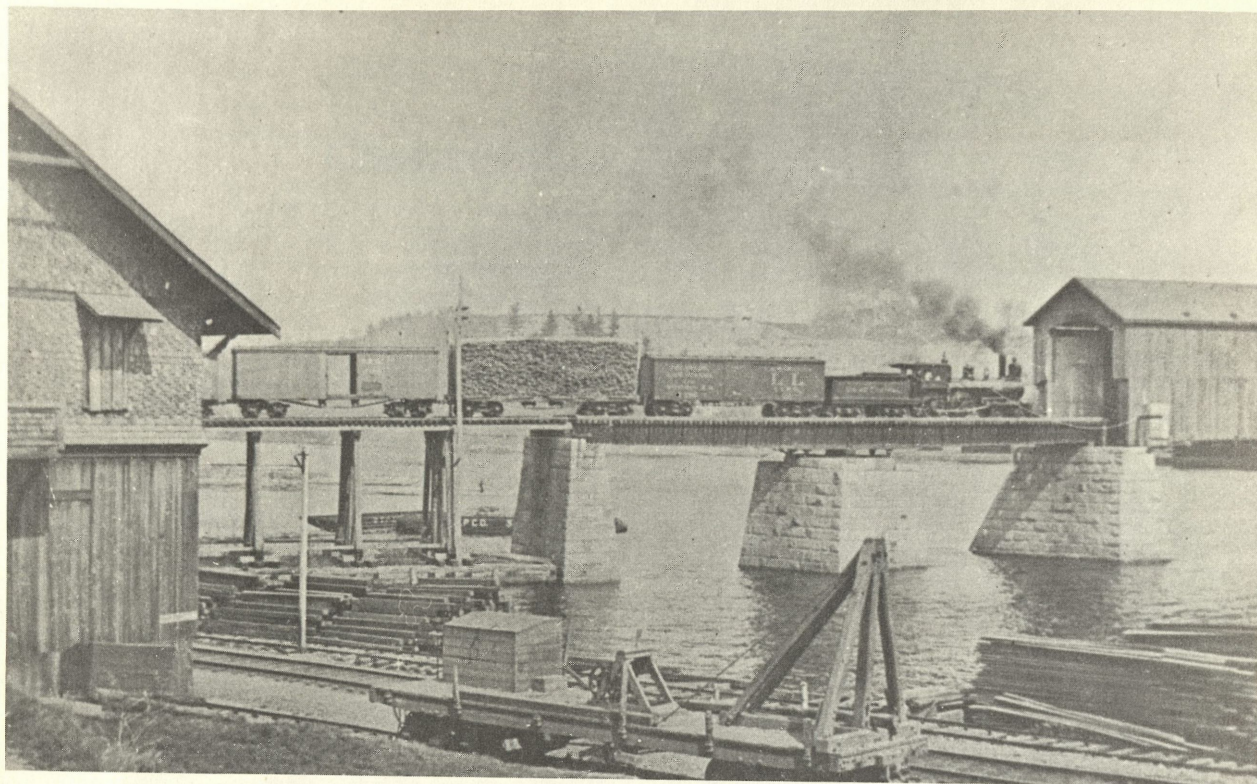
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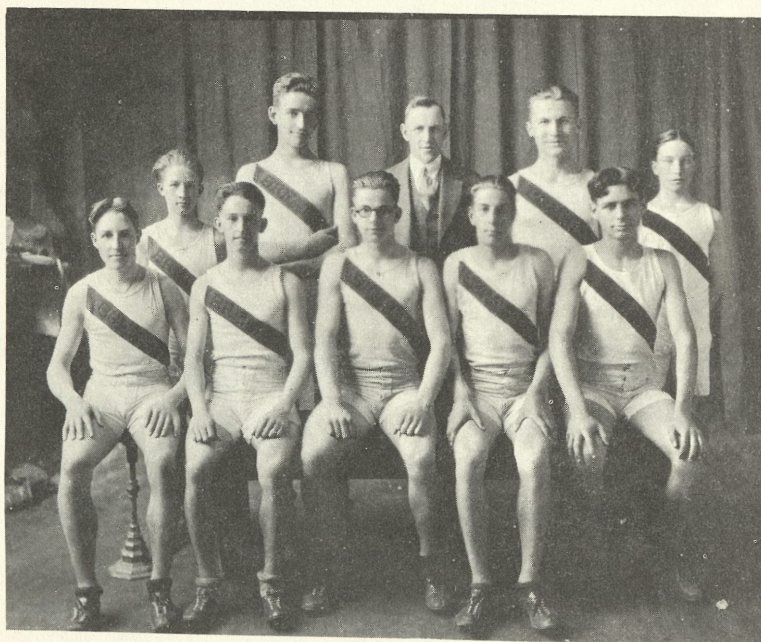
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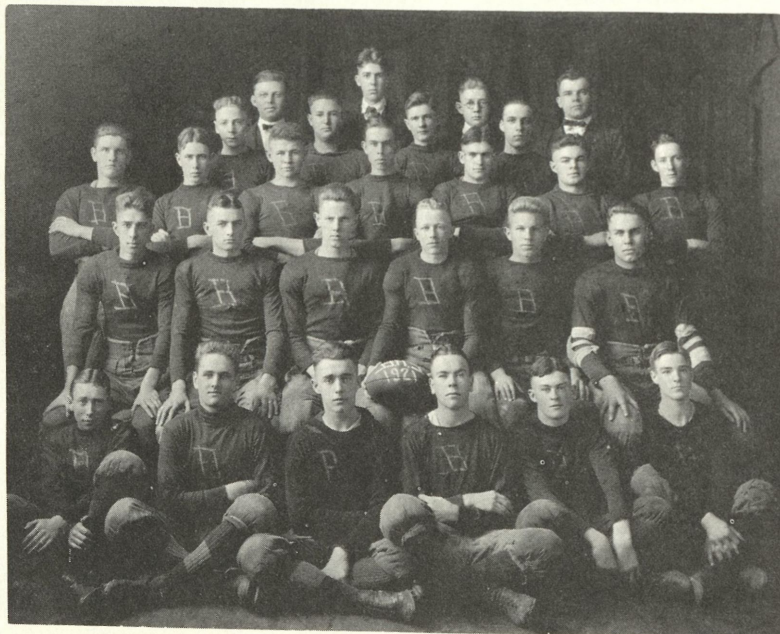
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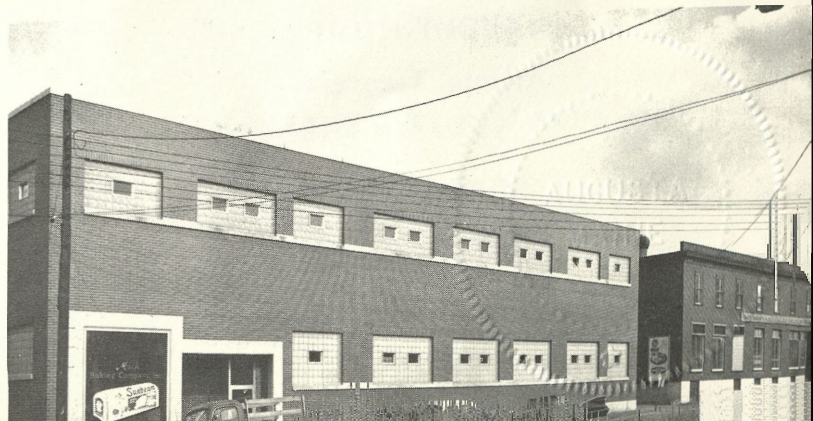
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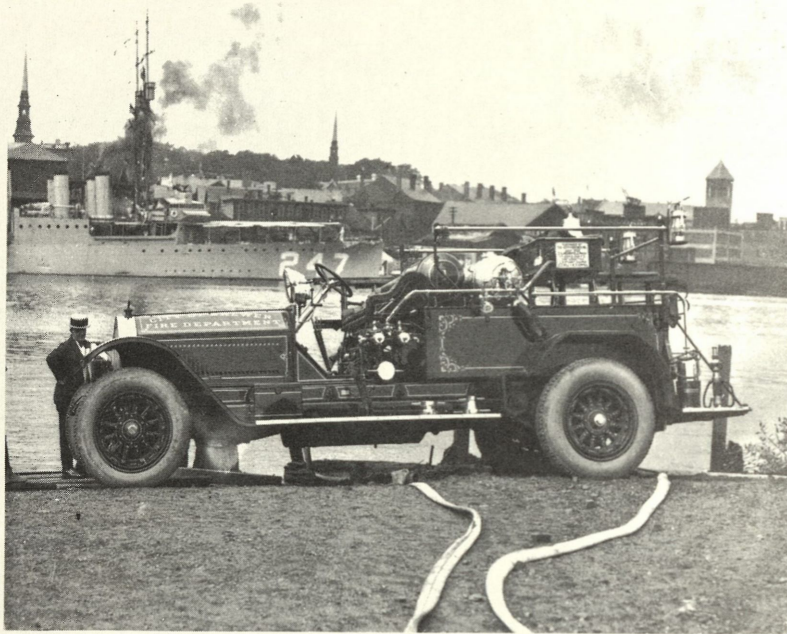
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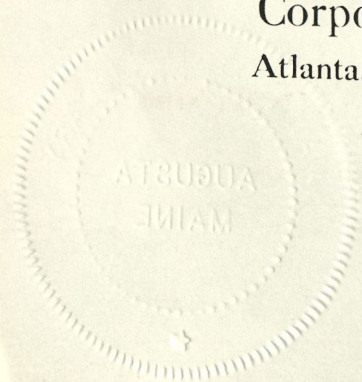
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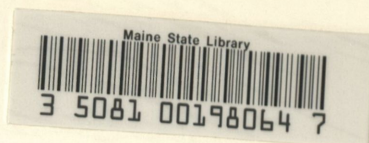
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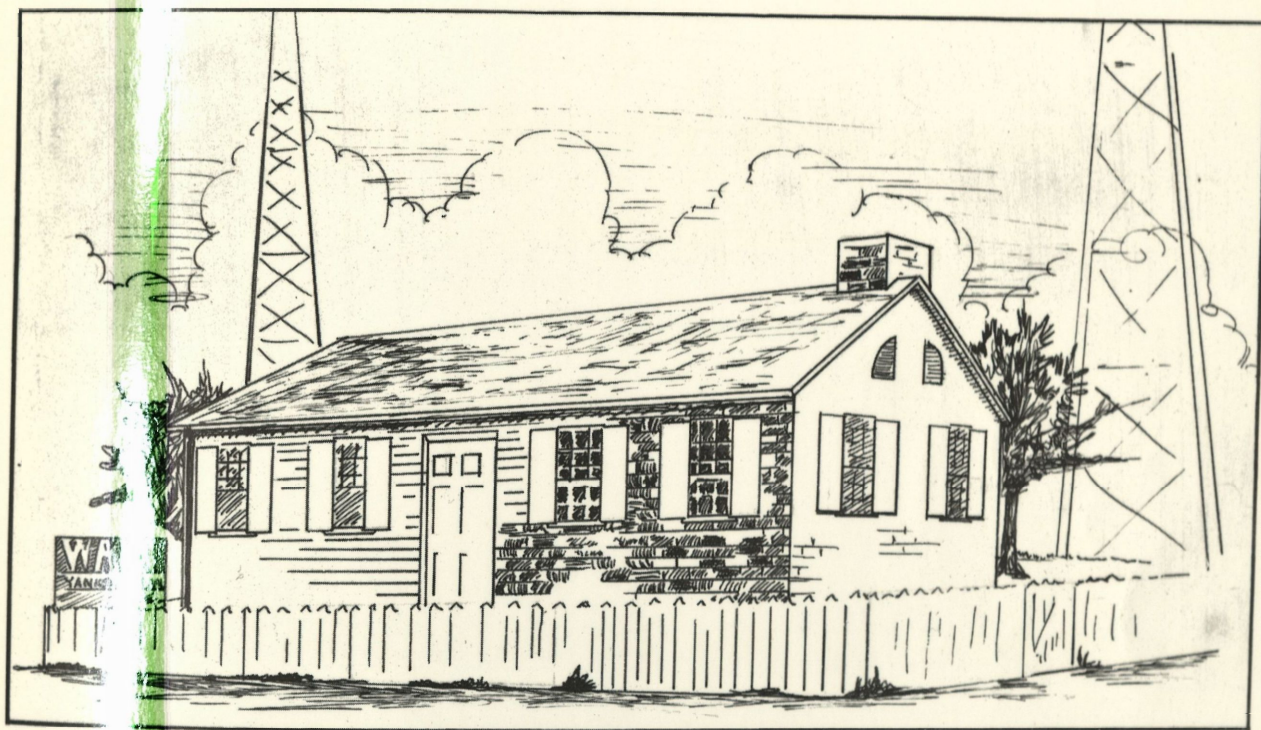
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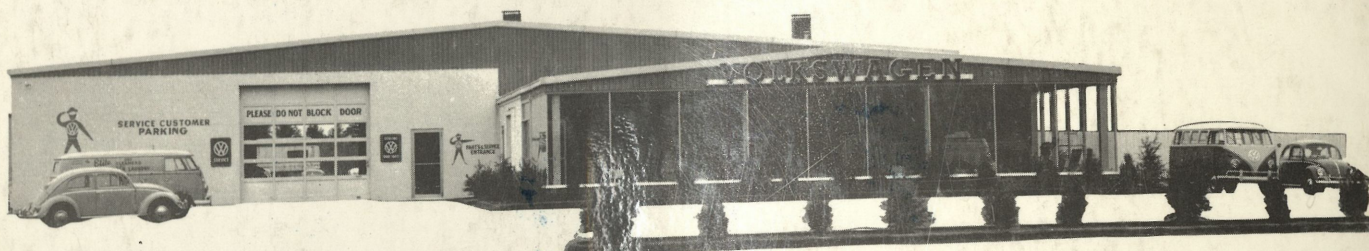
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